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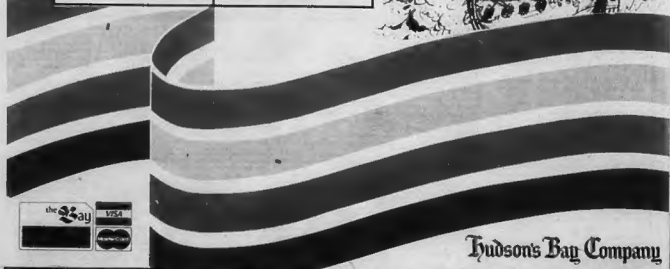
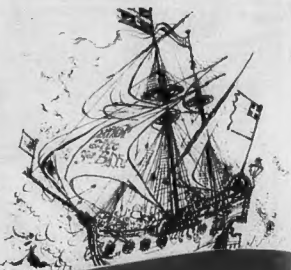
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Kids stop cops as part of new program



Constable Ken Patterson drives a hard bargain with hockey bags.

RCMP work to create a better community relationship

Drayton Valley RCMP and county police are conducting a public relations campaign to better relationships between police and young people.

Project "Stop a Cop" offers the complete set of Edmonton Oilers autographed hockey cards to anyone who asks. Player cards can be collected from Jan. 31 to April 30 simply by "stopping a cop" or by visiting police headquarters.

The first four player cards of the series were given out last week and officers will be doing out the rest two per week until the end of April, or until supplies run out.

"We're trying to create a better relationship," says Corporal Tom Turner, "and get away from the boogymen syndrome."

"The relationship between police and young people is good around Drayton Valley, but there is always room for improvement," Turner points out the project takes young people and officers out of the "violin-police role."

"It's something different than having contact with kids through the course of our jobs. We're pretty high profile in the community anyway," says Turner, "but kids we don't get to meet can be brought out by it."

Superstar Wayne Gretzky isn't among the first 15 cards of the set and Turner isn't saying when police will be handing the playing card out.

The project was recently run by the City of Edmonton Police.

Singer-guitarist draws young and old into his act

By Stuart Adams

Audience participation was the key as singer-guitarist Paul Hann drew over 700 children and parents to a pair of afternoon concerts Sunday.

He had the children clapping with him on the first song and as the concert progressed he had their parents responding as well.

Improvising with jokes, calling for assistance from the children to compose song lyrics and using material from his two previous albums he created a party-like atmosphere which carried through the performance.

A call for rhyming verses brought such suggestions as: "Did you ever see a pig in a Parrah Fawcett wig?"

And although many of the children weren't born when he released his first album in 1979, their parents recognized Hann, who is a first rate guitarist and vocalist. Since that first album he put out four others in folk and country vein.

Now he has three weeks of a 26-week children's television series under his belt. Paul Hann and Friends plays Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

"When I started doing children's music it seemed as though there was such a demand for a kids' series," he explained.

He added although he's been playing mostly children's music for the past several years there are still people who are unaware of his shift in musical interests.

Vicki Johnston, president of the Drayton Valley Pre-School Society, which sponsored the event, was pleased with the turnout. "We have to make a little extra money so we can keep the prices down," she said, adding "we're also hoping to expand."



Paul Hann caught in rec outback

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Queens presented for first time



Robin Regenwetter is from St. Anthony's.



Kim Shepherd is from H.W. Pickup.



Shauna Tuckwood is from Frank Maddock.

Half the campaign for this year's Ice Revue Queen was carried out Sunday as the Queen's Tea and Talent Show was held at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Robin Regenwetter, Kim Shepherd and Shauna Tuckwood were presented to judges Marilyn Becker, Howard MacKay and Susan Shinkbach and over 100 others in attendance.

The three contestants were required to make speeches about themselves and to display one of their particular talents. The presentations and the talents will count for 25 per cent each towards the final crowning of the queen following the second show of the Ice Revue, Feb. 19.

The other 50 per cent of the show will be based on how many tickets the girls are able to sell. Representing St. Anthony's is Robin Regenwetter and she's 14 years old and has lived in the area

all her life. She showed a videotape of a figure skating performance as her talent.

A skater since five years of age she's been a participant in the Ice Revue since then. She also is an amateur figure skating coach.

She has also taken jazz, ballet and tap dancing. Her other activities include downhill and water skiing and she plays basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Also 14 years-old and representing H.W. Pickup is Kim Shepherd. Another Drayton Valley native she performed a jazz dance number as her particular talent.

A skater and Ice Revue participant for six years she also likes ballet, jazz and tap dancing as some of her hobbies.

Athletically she takes part in basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Her plans for the future revolve around becoming a veterinarian.

The third candidate is 15 year-old Shauna Tuckwood from Frank Maddock.

A figure skater for five years she performed a jazz dance routine for the talent segment of her presentation.

She's involved in gymnastics as a teacher as well as a participant. Downhill and water skiing, basketball and volleyball are her other athletic pursuits.

Music and painting are other interests and she plays piano, organ and flute. She would also like to take courses at the Banff School of Fine Arts one day.

Her future goal is to become a physiotherapist.

Cynthia girl dies in accident

Three-year-old Kristin Clark, daughter of Wayne and Brenda Clark of Cynthia, died as a result of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident Monday.

According to RCMP reports the incident took place at approximately 11:30 a.m.

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Opinions

Liberals enjoying Conservatives' plight

From out of the north come the first shrill winds of laughter at the plight of the Progressive Conservative party.

Federal Liberal party president Iona Campagnolo took time out from her Western Arctic Liberal Association fund-raising activities to

toas a few ice cubes into the PC's cauldron. It was all drivel, but it made the front page of a newspaper which has called for Peter Lougheed to lead the PC's back to reality and credibility.

Campagnolo claims that the Tories took a poll last year and discovered that the average PC'er is "a 60-65-year-old Ontario male who is opposed to day care, unemployment insurance, welfare payments and Crown corporations that lose money — a very right wing view of the Conservative party."

She went on to credit Peter Pocklington with embodying those very principles — someone who's more right wing than Rickett Richard every way.

There was also an obtuse reference to the opposition party as being a firing squad in the round.

Those sort of quotes must have been thought up in tearful fingerprinting sessions — tears of laughter, that is.

Here we are, a week and a half after the backroom politics gurned up Joe Clark's works and in the midst of a leadership race with only one candidate.

It's obvious there were factions working against Clark at the convention but to what purpose? Did they simply want to see him ousted?

Because at this point it 'appears' that was all they wanted.

You get what you pay for and you pay for your mistakes. There were mistakes made at the Tory convention and unfortunately we will all be paying for them.



Western Review darkroom technician Lyn Jones took this photo near her home.

Editor's Notes

There haven't been many references to the Montreal Canadiens lately and that's only because you can have too much of a good thing.

Needless to say Mrs. Delry and I were somewhat upset after the Edmonton team gave our boys a bit of a hard time, but we're surviving quite well, thank you.

It's too bad the outdoor rink by H.W. Pickup has been written off the recreation department's budget. But not to worry, the 'occasional' skaters have things well in hand.

I've been playing hockey two or three times a week there since early January and it's reminded me of when I was in junior high school and used to go to the local outdoor rink.

An oldtimer named Bill ran it and until the community league bought a snowblower we usually cleaned the rink ourselves. He would have done it, but we always were in a rush right after school and with eight or 10 of us it didn't take very long.

Old Bill only had to take care of the flooding for the most part.

Now it's back to a similar situation with this rink. The ice surface hasn't been in very good condition with the schools using it for gym classes so it's needed cleaning every night.

A little ingenuity and the problem's solved. The other night I was out and we picked teams and played until the first team scored 10 goals. Then the losers had to clean the ice and then another game was started.

He's got a point

An interesting letter to the editor appears this week. It refers to the relationship between snowmobilers and cross country skiers.

The writer isn't criticizing snowmobilers (he claims to be one himself) — all he asks for is a little consideration from them.

He's right when he says it takes a lot of work to 'groom' a track and it doesn't take much for a snowmobile to ruin the effort.

The idea is probably one which doesn't occur to most snowmobilers because it's easy for them to travel most places over the snow. But now that the problems they can inadvertently cause have been pointed out it is hoped they will respect the skier's right to enjoy the nature trails as well.

It won't take much to drive beside the narrow, twin tracks — and they'll be doing someone a favor.

Your Comment

Do you think Joe Clark will win the leadership convention?



Ethel Davidson
Drayton Valley
That's hard to say. He should win. I think it's a poor time of year to call a leadership convention.



Michele Miller
Fox Creek
I don't know. I hope he doesn't. He's been in it already as prime minister. He didn't have a fair chance, though.



Henry Metzger
Drayton Valley
Yeah, I think so. They don't have anyone better in there to choose from.



Bill Lockhart
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Oh yeah. He should win.



Cindy Landry
Ladgoles
I think he will. I think he's better than Trudeau.

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Local mounties provide tip

Escapee captured in Entwistle

By Greg Harris
An escaped prisoner from Medicine Lodge work camp near Edmonton was apprehended Feb. 8 in Entwistle by Evansburg RCMP.

Allan Gordon Fowler of Drayton Valley went missing from the minimum security work camp Jan. 6 and was arrested in an Edinville restaurant, without incident at approximately 8 p.m. Saturday, according to Drainsburg Sergeant Garry Kirwan.

Drayton Valley RCMP assisted in the operation by providing information pointing to Fowler's presence in Entwistle.

Fowler, 17 years old, was being incarcerated for possession of a narcotic, theft, obtaining lodges by fraud, and uttering a forged document. Medicine Lodge work camp is affiliated with Fort Saskatchewan Remand Centre and doesn't usually house serious offenders, explained Sgt. Kirwan.

"However, we consider all escapees dangerous," he said. "They may do desperate things if they're running away from the law and we can't take enough precautions."

With the information provided by Drayton Valley detachment, four Evansburg RCMP mounted a restaurant to restaurant search which

ended in the Pambina Diner where Fowler was found in a washroom.

"At the time we did consider him dangerous to the police," said Cpl. Chris Lee of the Drayton Valley detachment, "but not to the public."

"I was super pleased with the outcome. It ended a potentially violent situation with a quick arrest," he said.

Fowler has been returned to the Fort Saskatchewan Remand Centre and will face additional charges of escaping lawful custody.

Drayton Valley now has pay TV

QCTV's satellite dish is now installed and transmitting pay TV signals into the homes of Drayton Valley subscribers.

The 3.6 m (12-foot) diameter Ameri-made dish was put in place at AGT tower by QCTV technicians Jan. 26, according to Darlene Hedy, public relations manager for QCTV. Regular cable channels were jugged the following day, says Hedy, and one pay TV channel, Superchannel, hit the airwaves 12:01 Feb. 1.

The start-up date for QCTV's second pay TV channel, C Channel, has been delayed owing to technical difficulties. Hedy says additional electronic equipment is needed and she expects the channel to be available sometime in February.

Although exact figures on the number of pay TV subscribers in Drayton Valley are not yet available, the early response from the 17 rural communities served by QCTV has been high.

"As of Jan. 27 or 28 we had more subscriptions per capita in rural areas in comparison to Edmonton," she adds out-of-town phone calls have been averaging 300 to 400 an hour, "the vast majority of which are for pay TV."

She says there are approximately 1,300 cable TV subscribers in Drayton Valley.

Negotiations between QCTV and First Choice television network for bringing the controversial First Choice channel into rural areas have stalled according to Hedy. "At this time Superchannel and C Channel will be the only pay services offered in rural areas — you can't say talks are open or closed, there is just nothing happening."

In the meantime, Canada's high powered domestic satellite Asik-C continues to orbit 23,500 miles above the earth transmitting television signals from studio to receiving dishes across the country.



Calling all television signals.

Gretzky hockey stick up for bids at auction

The seventh annual Charity Auction sponsored by the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped is just around the corner on Feb. 17 and organizers are hoping for another successful sale.

Funds raised from this year's auction will go toward bricking the front of the Beehive Workshop and other renovations, the total cost of which is around \$15,000, according to Norma C. Howatt, secretary of the fund raising committee.

"We want to upgrade the look of our workshop," says Howatt, adding the association is hoping to raise \$6,000 from the auction.

The community is being canvassed for donations of new or used items, or services of any kind to be peddled.

Some of the more interesting items already donated include three hockey sticks, which Howatt hopes will be hot sellers. One is autographed by Wayne Gretzky, one by Mark Messier, and the other by the entire Oilers team. There have been a wide range of donations in the past, she says, from gift vouchers for hair cuts or bubble work, to maid and butler service for a day offered by two area residents.

While this is the seventh year the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped has been involved in the charity drive, auctioneer Wendy Sekura estimates this will be his 10th year of conducting the affair. He says the Alberta Auctioneers' Association passed a motion years ago stating members would

donate their services in fund-raising efforts for the handicapped. "We (Alberta auctioneers) have raised in excess of \$600,000 province-wide since it started."

"We just do a little advertising and set the thing up — generally there is a good turnout."

Howatt says the association is grateful for the efforts of the Sekura family and the support of the community.

The association oversees the operation of the Beehive Workshop as well as two group homes, one of which is in town, and one which is on an acreage. The workshop employs 25 handicapped people and the group homes accommodate 12.

Breton talent fest draws well

With a link of 64 out of 68 positions spoken for as of Monday, Breton's 2nd Annual Students' Musical Talent Show won't be short of performers.

"We have no maximum on the people who come to see them," added co-ordinator Ted Chapin with a laugh.

The event is sponsored by the Breton Community Club and Chapin said it drew more than 200 people last year on one of the coldest nights of the winter.

With the entry list almost filled he feels this year will provide a well-rounded sampling of music. There will be solo performers on violin, guitar, accordion, organ and piano in addition to a variety of singers.

They will all be allowed accompaniment and the singers will be presenting everything from gospel to pop to country and western.

Musicians of school age will be coming from about a 50-km. radius he speculated. "The purpose is

to give the kids a chance to get up on stage and show their abilities."

With ages ranging from 8 to 17 he said there will be no prizes given for musicianship. Some of the youngsters will be making their debut on a stage and others have played a number of times before audiences.

"We pay all participants a small remuneration and they also get a ribbon and a certificate," he said. In addition local merchants have been canvassed and those who have played a number of times before audiences.

Each of the performers will be allowed four minutes to do their act. A family dance will be held following the show which begins at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place Saturday evening at the Breton Community Hall.

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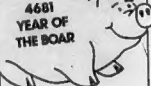
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Recreation

Goal-scoring abounds for Blades

Brandette Blades was one and lost two in last week's hockey action. They lost to Hobbema Feb. 2 and Whitecourt Feb. 3 by 10-7 scores, but rebounded against Stettler for a 10-5 win last Friday.

Friday's contest with Stettler saw Blades streak to a 6-1 lead which was steadily whittled at for the duration of the game. "They were dead and we let them get back into the game," said Assistant Coach Mike Koebornick. "We sure tried our hardest to lose," he exaggerated, adding, "It's not good when you have to score 10 goals to win a game."

Blades are currently



Stettler goaltender sends a rebound back to the Brandette attack during Friday's contest.

Amazons offense sputters on the weekend

Frank Maddock Amazons encountered difficulties firing up their offensive attack last weekend at a team tournament in Sherwood Park hosted by Salisbury Camps.

The team lost to Camrose 34-30 in their first game, bounced back to knock off Sturgeon 36-13 in their second, and went on to take 34-17 to Louis St. Laurent of Edmonton in the consolation final. "While it was encouraging that we played those good teams to score no more than 34 points," said Coach Dave Schwindt on a positive note, "We must drastically improve our offensive output."

"We must concentrate more on our early shooting attempts, as well as consistently drive to the basket to take a higher percentage shot and encourage the defensive foul."

Amazons face playoffs in two weeks and

Coach Schwindt expressed confidence the squad will increase the sputtering offensive output, as well as improve defensive play.

"The girls must learn to discipline their defensive assignments," he said, "enhancing fast-break, high-percentage shots as well as decreasing the opposition's shooting opportunities."

Schwindt said the team played a good first half against Camrose and might have won the game "were it not for a few lax moments" in the

second half. Amazons led their contest with Sturgeon throughout, but still had difficulty racking up the points.

"We dug ourselves into a hole very early," said Schwindt of the consolation final, "by shooting poorly and allowing the opposition to get on track offensively." He added the team mounted a third quarter comeback but fell back into an inconsistent style of play in the fourth to seal the outcome.

Flyers keep their cool against Lakers

The Drayton Valley Flyers continued their post-season surge with an 11-3 win over Sylvan Lake Lakers Feb. 2.

Homeown fans witnessed a scrappy contest distinguished by the Lakers' insistence on spending as much of the game as possible in the penalty box.

"This wasn't typical of the league," said Flyers' Coach Rick Lapointe. "They gooned it up a bit in a hurry."

"They seemed to think they were being picked on by the refs," he said, noting they showed a lack of discipline by arguing calls, and provoking numerous unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

"We tried to stay away from the penalties because we didn't have that much manpower," only 11 players.

The tactic proved successful as Flyers held period leads of 3-1 and 7-4. They broke loose for four unanswered third period goals while Lakers continued to watch from the penalty box.

"I'm pleased with the win," said Lapointe. "It's nice to beat them the way they play. We've owned them a few ... and it's nice to really trounce them."

"It's too bad it didn't happen earlier in the year," lamented Lapointe, "that sort of thing really pulls the guys together."

"We played a good passing game and everyone had a good game," he said. Dave Butler led the scoring with five goals. Bob Dietrich scored two, and Kevin Henry, Kevin Reich, Brad Turnbull and Rick Lapointe each scored one.

Puck aster: The final draw for the Flyers-sponsored trip to Las Vegas will be made during the third period Feb. 12. Twelve lucky program holders are in the running, and a 15th will be picked early in the evening among fans holding programs.

Warburg tops in Poe Wees

The third annual Legion Invitational Poe Wee Tournament was played in Drayton Valley Feb. 8 and 9.

Drayton Valley teams competing were J.A.A. Hi-West and E.H.S. Teams from Mayersburg, Warburg, Altona, Edson and Whitecourt also made the trip.

Post season and good

goaltending gave exciting games throughout. J.A.A. won the B event over Hi-West in an overtime period 7-6.

Warburg won the A event over Mayersburg in a game that could have gone either way until Warburg broke a 4-4 tie in the third period. They went on to win 6-4.

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Outdoor rink stays open, for now

Drayton Valley's community skating rink at H.W. Pickup School will no longer be supervised by town staff due to recreation department budget restrictions.

Recreation department director Danis Woolsey says during budget deliberations staff opted for a reduction in services to the outdoor rink rather than the indoor arena.

"We must be responsible to council and prevent them with a reasonable budget," says Woolsey, noting the department is aiming for a zero per cent increase over last year's deficit.

Woolsey estimates a saving of \$9,000 will result from discontinuing supervision from 4 to 11 p.m. weekdays and all day on weekends at the town's only boarded outdoor skating rink.

He emphasizes the rink's use won't be restricted or maintenance discontinued. Lights will still be turned on, the rink will still be flooded twice a week, and snow will be removed. H.W. Pickup School has agreed to assist with upkeep. However, the community, he says, "is going to have to control the use of it themselves."

Skaters will be expected to use the posted schedule and clean up changing rooms after use. If any vandalism occurs, Woolsey says the town will be left with no choice but to lock the doors of changing facilities.

"The community should be more responsible," says Woolsey, adding "skating is unfortunately to a large extent what the town has been doing" at the rink.



Clearing the ice at the community skating rink can be a full-time chore.

Last year's recreation department budget deficit was \$316,000. The projected deficit for 1983 was around \$231,000 before the outdoor rink staffing-outback and approximately \$7,000 in cuts

to general supplies and maintenance for the indoor arena reduced it to \$220,000. Woolsey adds the department will be looking at other areas to further reduce the deficit.

Bouck convalesces at U of A hospital

By Edith Delby
542-5433

Betty Bouck, who had a heart operation two weeks ago, is convalescing in University Hospital.

When Christopher O'Leary McLean arrived in the Drayton Valley Hospital he changed the status of several

people. Lori and Doug McLean became parents; Edna and Harmond Swap are now grandparents and Tru-

man and Anna Fry are great-grandparents. The Howard Ganke family is holidaying in Hawaii.

Vivian and George Getzinger, Emily Letwinick, Al Markunas and Mark Getzinger have returned from a holiday in Las Vegas.

This has been an exciting year for Vivian Getzinger. When an infant she was adopted by William and Eva Shering. She never

know anything about her family until a year ago when her mother found her. After a recent reunion she has a big family of 13 brothers and sisters. To add to her pleasure Vivian has a new granddaughter and a newly-engaged daughter.

D.V. Highlights

Oilers down Devon in zones

Noraste Oilers picked up a 6-4 win over Devon in the first game of their two-game, total-point contest in the first round of provincial zone play Feb. 5. The game was highlighted by excel-

lent forechecking and goalkeeping, according to Coach Larry Poffenroth.

Lampighters tune up for tournament in Wainwright

The Drayton Valley Lampighters tuned up for the upcoming tournament in Wainwright by defeating the Ponoka Outlaws 6-3 in Drayton Valley Thursday.

Bob Stenberg led the scoring with two goals and night and the tied by Dennis Balderston, Don DeGuer, Dan Hansen and Zeb San-

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Locals first to marry in Greece

New law allows mayors to perform ceremony

By Greg Harris

The new law allows to get home as Faith Herold and Ken Halderson of Drayton Valley made history halfway around the world last November when they became the first couple married in a civil ceremony in Greece.

Greece recently passed a law granting mayors the authority to perform wedding ceremonies, and the travelling pair were the first to take advantage of it, according to proud father Ben Herold.

Several European photographers were present to record the event, he says, and the story made headlines in several newspapers.

The couple was united in Aghos, a town of about 10,000 on the island of Crete. The ceremony

took place in the mayor's office with two secretaries acting as witnesses.

"Faith said in one of her letters that it was quite an ordeal trying to get married over there," says Debra, Faith's sister. "She had trouble breaking the language barrier when trying to find out what the traditional Greek costume was for weddings."

The couple had been engaged for more than a year, and the event didn't strike family members as terribly surprising.

"We weren't really that surprised," says Irene Halderson. "We thought they might get married before they got back from their trip... we'll have a big do for them when they return."

Faith departed on her world tour in August while Ken dealt with work commitments until October. Debra says Faith went to England first, had her luggage stolen in France, and then went on to Spain where she joined Ken.

From there the couple went on to Greece and according to one of Faith's letters to Debra, the romantic atmosphere of the island was overwhelming and they "couldn't resist" being married there. Debra adds her sister has always been "quite a free spirit".

The couple is currently travelling through Singapore, Hong Kong and Thailand, and are planning on seeking entry into China. They're expected to return in April.

Thank you,
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The Drayton Valley Oil Wives are well on their way to this year's national convention following Saturday night's wake-a-thon.

Last year the event brought in \$500 and almost the amount hasn't been finished, club President Ellen Cox estimated the total would come to about \$2,000.

Eighteen of the club's 80 members spent the night playing cards, singing songs and drinking coffee for the hours between 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

The proceeds are going toward the club's hosting of this year's national convention which

they have decided to hold in Edmonton. Gill Hassendover, one of the two chairpersons for the event, said approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000 will be needed to cover the costs of correspondence, awards, identification items and door prizes.

The women have already raised \$1,000 from garage sales, bake sales and the Christmas bazaar. They are also looking forward to holding their Hawaiian Silver Jubilee Dance in April to raise further funds and commemorate the club's 25th year of operation in Drayton Valley.

At the outset of the evening Mary Poloway said once the women made it through the night they planned to go out for breakfast. "Then maybe we'll go home and sleep for an hour or two," she laughed. Reports indicate that is what happened.

Court news

Dieter Shadow of Wildwood was convicted Jan. 24 in Vancouver provincial court of illegal possession of moose and illegal possession of a female moose deer. He was fined \$200 for the first offence, and \$400 for the second offence.

Wanda Luc of Drayton Valley was convicted of wilful damage to an automobile. She was fined \$500 and ordered to make restitution.

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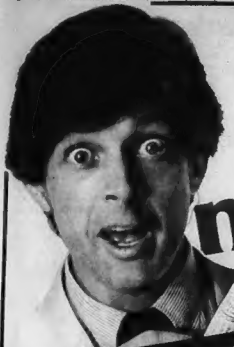
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THE WESTERN Review

Homesteader Kurley passes on

By Mary Sals
846-2254

Grace Carstairs hosted the regular Monday card party at the United Church with Lie Chak, playing as a man, taking the first prize of men's high and Lawrence Hill taking low. Ladies' high was Ada Malmberg and low was Pearl Sals.

Kai Lynn Norven John and Cheryl Kahy were baptised at the United Church Jan. 23. Marilyn Forrester, Zachary and Tasha were visitors to the John house for this event. Forrester was a former minister in the Telfordville Pastoral Charge.

Approximately 65 friends, neighbors and relatives surprised Henry and Agnes Klatt and boys Jan. 22 with a housewarming party.

The January meeting of the Warburg Women's Institute (WI) was held recently at the Agnes Klatt home with eight members and three visitors present. The Institute accepted an invitation from the Iretion WI to attend their 20th anniversary in February. Two educational papers were given on agriculture and home economics.

The Warburg Senior Citizens' Club met Jan. 16 with 25 members present. Election of officers saw Joe Engert elected president with Edna McGuigan as vice-president and secretary-treasurer is Selma Carron. Directors are Paul Sachkowsky, Pearl Nethach and Mike Gruniger.

The Ladies' Auxiliary have Irene Goldthorpe as secretary-treasurer, and directors are Beanie Maday, Edna McGuigan and Eva Cavanagh.

Twelve members and seven residents of Cloverleaf Manor attended the annual supper of the Winfield Lions in Winfield Jan. 26. This is an

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annual project with seniors coming from surrounding areas. A social will be held in the Agri-plex April 9, in the form of a barbecue and dance with music by Keystone Country.

Saint Andrew's Centre in Edmonton recently hosted a seminar concerning cultural activities in the senior community. This was attended by Verna Scott. There were demonstrations, visual arts, performing arts and drama and the Multicultural Centre in Stony Plain held a display. New residents of Cloverleaf Manor include Katherine Koschak, John Banett, John Betsch, Reuben Rogers and Durant Morris.

Janis Kurley died Jan. 23 at the age of 82 years. Mr. Kurley came from Poland to Canada in 1923. In 1932, he received steady work on the CPR line from Stonybrook to Dutton and lived in a one-room house provided by the CPR.

It was not until 1937 that Joe purchased the quarter section of land next to Warburg. His wife and first three children, Stella, Mike and Jennie, came from Poland at the end of that year. The family was expanded soon after with the births of two more children, Edward and Phyllis.

Joe continued to work for the CPR until 1955 when he retired. He also worked constantly on his farm along with his son Mike.

Pallbearers were Jim Altra, Kelly Lindeman,

Kevin Lindeman, John Gidosh, Gordon Schmick and Paul Sachkowsky.

A prayer service for Mr. Kurley was held Jan. 25 at the St. Charles Roman Catholic Church, led by Father Ted Rataj. The mass of Christian burial was held Jan. 26 by Father John Adamyk.

Mr. Kurley was predeceased by his son Mike in 1979 and one grandson, Stanley. He is survived by his wife Bernice, one son, three daughters and 12 grandchildren.



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Tomahawk playschool seeks funds

By Evelyn Lukashuk
379-1067

Playschool at Tomahawk is going strong now and a little money is needed for operation costs. The playschool mothers are having a

bottle drive. Anyone having bottles to dispose of should take

them to Bob and Verna Clark's in Tomahawk by Feb. 28.

Carol Trimble recently spent some time in an Edmonton hospital undergoing surgery.

Several ladies are interested in afternoon paper-telling, but a few more are needed to make up a complete class. Anyone interest-

ed should contact Alma Schadeck.

The next Tomahawk United Church service will be held Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

The annual REA meeting will be in the Tomahawk Club Room Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

Edna Goetz recently returned from a two-week stay at Yellowknife. She and eight

others flew there in regards to their jobs.

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Students are asked to submit compositions to their classroom teachers by Feb. 11. Teachers then forward the two best essays from each grade to the school superintendent, who arranges selection of the school jurisdiction winners. Jurisdiction winners then compete for provincial first place prizes.

Prizes at the school jurisdiction level include a lapel pin for the student and a wall plaque for his or her classroom.

The four provincial first place winners receive special award pins and plaques in addition to a cash prize of \$100 each, presented at an awards luncheon in Edmonton.



King of the hill

An energetic battle for the high ground took place at lunch time Monday at Elementary 9 playground. The slippery slope claimed several

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Her book is already in the works



Melody Rosenberger is this week's student at random.

This week's student at random is a budding novelist who hopes to have her first book published before she graduates. Melody Rosenberger is a 16-year-old Grade 11 student at Frank Haddock High School and says she's been working on a science fiction novel since Christmas.

The book is her special project for this term and she says she has completed part of the outline and has some of the chapter outlines finished.

Entwistle OORP meet

By Evelyn Cameron
A meeting of the Entwistle OORP was held recently with 16 members present and seven visitors from Gainford Lodge, including District Deputy Rita Holman. Gainford ladies brought the travelling gavel with them.

The Entwistle Lodge gave a donation of \$1,000 to the Entwistle swimming pool, a donation to the Heart Fund and to the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

Lady Pauline Hofmann was presented with a 10-year pin.

"It's hard to keep your interest going," she says. "It's just like a job."

She would like to work as a writer eventually. For now she plans to get her matriculation so she can go to university, but she doesn't intend to go right after finishing high school. "I would rather get some experience working," she explains, "then go into something like journalism school."

She says high school is okay, but she thinks "the teachers are great." And while English is her favorite subject—she reads two to three books a week during the summer—"anything to do with math is beyond me," she laughs.

The city doesn't interest her a great deal. She was born and raised here and although she looks forward to living somewhere other than Drayton Valley, she might prefer another town.

Her boyfriend, Charles, has an effect on the decision. If they're still involved when she graduates she may not leave for a while. "We have the same sense of humor," she says. "He's fun."

One thing she mentioned was the lack of facilities for teenagers in town. She said she would like to see some form of drop-in centre established.

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Schools turn to ruthless budgeting tactics

By Jay Fisher
1983 will be a "very difficult year" for the Parkland County school system, a spokesman said last week.

School Board Chairman Don Brandenburg said the recent provincial announcement of a five per cent increase in school grants will be tough to adjust to.

"It's very disappointing for everyone, not just school boards. It's going to be very difficult."

Provincial grants were raised 14.1 per cent in 1982.

Compared to the increases in many standard school costs, such as fuel, utilities and a number of other items, the five per cent increase is tiny, Brandenburg said.

"There are many areas where five per cent simply won't cover the increase. We'll have to take it (the difference) away from some other part of the budget," he said.

But deciding just where to trim is the hard part, he added.

Brandenburg said he agrees with Parkland Reeve Les Miller that tax increases should be kept to an absolute minimum.

And the provincial government has just given a guide for that, he said, at no more than five per cent.

Five per cent will have to be the upper extent of any school tax increases, he said.

"But it's going to be tough. It's going to take a lot of adjustments."

Hopefully, Brandenburg said, assessment will be up to Parkland for 1983, thereby increasing tax revenue without upping the mill rate.

Essentially, that means some taxpayers' bills will go up more than five per cent, but it won't be the school board's fault.

School programs will be one of the last things to cut, Brandenburg said. Instead, the board has to look at other measures, such as increasing energy efficiency in schools and converting more buses to propane fuel.

Some of the extras in school costs, like field trips, could be cut with relatively little effect on education, he added.

No initial budget figures have been seen so far, Brandenburg said, as administrators are now putting them together.

The school board has adopted a new budget system, where any expense over 80 per cent of last year's totals must be justified.

The remaining 20 per cent must also be listed in priority by administration, thereby allowing trustees to make cuts easier.

A five per cent increase in the budget, which was about \$38 million in 1982, must be adhered to, Brandenburg said.

Alberta School Trustees' Association President Iris Evans said after the five per cent announcement all participants in the education system must co-operate to live with the current economic crunch.

"We hope that with prudent management and a co-operative effort the quality of public education may even improve."

But Alberta Teachers' Association President Art Corley said the slight increase will hurt students.

"Alberta's young people can expect damaging cuts back to education over the next year," a release states.

Elementary student grants will rise from \$1,596 to \$1,675, junior high grants will rise from \$1,873 to \$1,977 and senior high grants will rise from \$1,916 to \$2,013 per pupil.

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Balance footlift good for circulation

By Linda Girvan
I have just read, and I quote, "Yoga is the best home remedy to get your body and mind into super shape, whether you are eight or 80."

To get the most from yoga exercises, dress comfortably in unrestricting clothing, and practice on a blanket or a rug. Do each exercise slowly, and relax after each. Choose postures which are suited to your own needs, and recognize your limitations. Try to exercise daily.

The balance footlift is a balancing posture which improves the circulation and stretches the body. Begin with the basic posture, then try some variations.

Stand erect with the arms by your sides. Shift your weight onto the left leg, and bend the right knee. Grasp the right foot, and place it with the sole turned outward, across your left thigh. If you are very shaky, place a fingertip against a wall or tabletop. Once you are steady

in the balance, bring the palms together in front of the chest. Hold, breathing normally, for at least 10 seconds. Return to your starting position, and repeat, standing on the right leg.

For a variation, once you are able to stand with the palms together in front of the chest, slowly move the hands upward, until they are above your head, keeping the palms together. Hold, then bring the hands back to in front of the chest.

For another variation, once you are able to balance with the foot-sole across the thigh, bend forward, and place the fingertips or palms on the floor. Keeping the fingertips touching the floor, go down into a squat, balancing on one toe.

Place the palms together in front of the chest. Hold, then go back through the forward bend to the original balancing position. Repeat on the opposite side.



WHO'S NEW

February 5—DYKES, Debbie, Drayton Valley, girl, 5750 grams, 8 lbs., 3 oz.

February 3—HAY, MOU, Jamil and Marian, Drayton Valley, boy, 2960 grams, 6 lbs., 8 oz.

February 1—HAY, William and Loren, Drayton Valley, boy, 8070 grams, 6 lbs., 12 oz.

February 4—HAY, MOU, Melham and Emma, Drayton Valley, boy, 9150 grams, 6 lbs., 15 oz.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Ma. Dykes with her daughter weighing 5750 grams, 8 pounds, 3 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:

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Wheat price outlook not good

World wheat prices, which are now at a two-and-a-half year low, are expected to remain weak in 1983.

This is the opinion of Les Lytton, grain marketing economist with Alberta Agriculture,

who also expects the final payment for top grades of wheat to be meagre, and that there will be no final payment for Canadian hard wheat.

He says Canadian wheat supplies for the 1982-83 crop year are estimated to be 72.3 million tonnes or nearly four million tonnes higher than they were in the 1981-82 crop year. Canadian carry-over stocks at the end of July, 1983, were

projected to be about 15 million tonnes, up 2.5 million tonnes from July, 1982. Lytton expects Canadian wheat exports to reach a record level during the present crop year.

World wheat production is estimated at a record 471 million tonnes or 24 million tonnes more than it was in 1981-82. World carryover stocks are estimated at 96 million tonnes or 16 per cent higher.

CORRECTION
A mistake appeared in the Who's New list in the Feb. 2 edition of the Western Review. It should have appeared as follows:
January 28—VENOT, Doug and Angela, Drayton Valley, boy, 3440 grams, 7 lbs., 9 oz.

HOW SMALL BUSINESS CAN BUCK THE TREND THIS WINTER

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Jobs should offer full-time employment for a minimum of two months and should provide skills that assist employees in finding permanent employment.

Some employers may also qualify for assistance to retain staff through on-the-job training under

the industrial training element of P.E.P. Assistance is available for up to 50% of trainee wages, plus instruction and course development costs.

P.E.P. funding runs until April 30, 1983. Obtain brochures and applications from Employment Development Offices of Alberta Manpower, or Business Development Offices of Alberta Tourism and Small Business.

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Livestock economist analyses market

This is a sampling of what is to come from all sides of the industry, which shows a slightly different tone than the depressed, angry prognostications of one year ago.

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W.A. Elser, president, Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, says "All is not bleak, it is anticipated investors with accumulations of surplus investment funds will see indicators from both levels of government, by the end of 1983, to renew or initiate their investment in the oil and gas industry of western Canada. The western sedimentary basin will receive more emphasis."

Cattle prices on hold

Section 106 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980, as amended gives the owners of adjacent land the right of appeal against the decision. Adjacent land means land that is contiguous to the parcel that is the subject of the application for subdivision approval, and includes lands that would be contiguous if not for a public roadway, river or stream.

An adjacent landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal shall serve written notice on both the applicant for subdivision, and on the Appeals Manager, Alberta Planning Board, 8th Floor Jarvis Building, 9825 107th Street Edmonton Alberta (phone 427-4864) within 14 days of the publication of this notice, stating his/her name and address, the location of the land in question, the file number quoted above, and the

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, February 9, 1983

Local a veteran of ice boat races



Brian Smith and Paul Melure inspect a practice canoe.

Story by Stuart Adams



This is the team which will be making the trip.



Paul Melure shows the cleats he'll be wearing on the ice.

Imagine dragging, pushing and paddling a 7.6 m (25 ft) ice boat with four other men for 4.8 km (3 mi) across the semi-frozen St. Lawrence River.

Depending on the weather you could spend as little as 35 minutes the course record or up to two and a half hours on the ice.

"We've been out there many times for more than two hours," says local ice boat racer Paul Melure.

He explained the race gets more difficult as the team splashes in and out of the boat from ice cake to cake across the flows. "Halfway through the race you've added a lot of kilograms of ice."

This year he'll be the only member of the team who comes from Drayton Valley to participate in the Quebec City to Lewis Ice Boat Race. The event is the grand finale to the annual Quebec Winter Carnival.

"There's always been about three people from Drayton Valley right from the start," he says.

But his brother, Dave, a 15-year veteran, is now living in Australia and unable to make the trip. Dave Elery, another 15-year man, has hung up the paddle for this year because of a lack of time.

Melure says this is his fourth trip and other than Brian Smith of St. John's the rest of the team is composed of Calgarians.

The team has been representing Calgary for the past 15 years and is sponsored by the Calgary Jaycees and Coca Cola. They're the only team from west of Toronto and Melure says they're all singled out for that reason.

Appearances on Good Morning America, Newsweek and articles in National Geographic have added to the amount of recognition they receive.

But they don't make the trip as a public relations gesture. Melure cites a third place finish one year and an almost year-round training schedule as proof they take their racing seriously.

The original members of the team have been paddling canoes together since 1968 and the present members follow their training pattern. "We have two races for two-man canoes we try to go to every summer," he explains, "and two or three running events we try to hit."

Their goal other than keeping fit is to train as a team. They're the only team to use paddles in the race and Melure says this stems from their experience paddling two-man canoes in Alberta.

He added the top teams from the east have now begun carrying the spike-tipped paddles designed by the team "because they've seen what we can do in tight spots."

The men also use cleats which strap onto their boots to give more traction. They're an aluminum plate with sharpened screws welded to the bottom.

Melure says he thinks the race began in the '20s. It originated as a competition between the boats which travelled from Quebec City to Lewis with the mail — the only way across the trip.

The local area teams are still the ones with the advantage because of their knowledge of the river and their skill on it, he adds. "They're very tough to beat — the river is their life."



An old family team from Bygone years.

Accidents common in old days of the 'patch

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a series featuring Eric Proehl's past in this area and in the oil patch. We will be publishing similar accounts of other area shiftners in future issues.)

By Donna Haskedahl

At the end of 1927 Eric Proehl left the Park Court district to take a course in Calgary in steam engineering. After completing it he went to the small village of Hartell in the Turner Valley oilfield as a steam engineer for the East Coast Oil Company. "In those days there were only wooden derricks," he says.

After several jobs in the oilfield he took more courses and became safety supervisor and instrument technician.

Once a boiler house exploded just before he was going to enter it. Another time a heavy six-inch pipe and valve blew up a few feet from the man.

"In those days accidents were numerous," he

He tells of one time when they were trying to set a packer. (By this time they had steel derricks.) They had the well killed, but it came back shooting

oil through the derrick. The flare was still lit he says, and "had the wind changed we would have been living torches as our clothing was covered with crude oil."

A few months later they decided that the packer was in the wrong place. They tried to pull it out and reset it, trying to loosen it by jerking it upward, then by taking a strong pull. Without warning the 35 m (114-foot) steel derrick collapsed, throwing the crown block, travelling blocks and steel cable on the derrick floor. "Lucky for us we had just stepped off the derrick floor," says Eric.

A man had come to talk to them, otherwise they would have been under the crumpled derrick. He was once in a gas explosion, and his face was badly burned and he lost the skin off it.

He and others missed another explosion by a few minutes when a tank they were going to clean blew apart, rupturing another tank and setting it on fire.

Fortunate as they often were, fate didn't always spare them. At a mercury plant near Hartell a gas tank developed during the night. Three or four workers had shut the fire off in the boilers, and



This was an East Coast wooden derrick in Turner Valley. They were getting at the leak to repair it when gas got into the boiler house and was ignited by hot bricks. The men were badly burned and died a few days later. Proehl says he also lost two of his friends to hydrogen sulphide.

New shipment arrives at Breton library

The Breton Municipal Library has received a new shipment containing several new children's books. For older home lovers there is *Horsing Around Again*, *The American Cowboy*.

Adult fiction includes *Jazzy*, winner of the Alberta novelist competition, *Maurice's Dream* and *Trapper*, based on the Albert Johnston story. In the non-fiction category, new titles are *Pictures Framing and Wall Display*, and *At Home With Japanese Cooking*. A good selection of circulating large print and mystery books have also arrived.

Lynnda Fyane and Barb Johnson led a successful children's story hour before Christmas. It is hoped to have another one in the spring.

A lecture forum series is being held free of charge in the community use room of the Breton Civic Centre. This takes place Thursday mornings from 8 to 11 a.m.

Dr. Philippa Keegan will speak Feb. 10 on general health issues.

Julia Melnyk, a career counsellor from Alberta Career Centre, will offer counselling and information for adults Feb. 17.

Betty Ann Nemish from Family and Community Support Services will speak Feb. 24 on the challenges of parenting.

March 3 will be *Janet McGregor*. Home



Breton News

by Lots Dyck

Economist, speaking on nutrition and teaching how to make nutritious, appetizing snacks.

Barb Cronin will speak March 10 about dealing with stress.

March 24 will again be *Janet McGregor* speaking on wardrobe planning. This includes material on the basic wardrobe, co-ordination of colors and accessories to brighten and enhance garments.

A meeting of the Breton Women's Institute (W.I.) was held Jan. 28 at the Breton Golden Age Centre with 11 members present. Kelda Shill was

Annie Peterson resumed the chair in the absence of the president. A duty was to be purchased from Louise Hough to be sent to head office for the conference in Vancouver.

The club will donate \$200 to the high school for the cross-country races which were held in Vancouver. They will also donate \$20 for the sponsor page of the Breton High School Yearbook. The next meeting of the W.I. will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m. with Annie Horvath as hostess.

John Hough died Jan. 24 at the age of 65 years in the Breton General Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

He was one of the oddsmen of this area, having come here with his parents and other family members in the early 1830s. The family was active in the logging industry. John was a member of the Breton Elks Lodge and took a great interest in community affairs.

The ladies of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple held a meeting Jan. 17 with 16 members present. Honored Royal Lady Makoruk chaired the meeting.

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Between The Covers

By Lela Peterson
Librarian

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For a limited time, the library will receive the Toronto Globe and Mail International edition. If patron response indicates, it will continue.

A master list of all periodicals received is now posted on the display racks.

1982 was another busy year at the library. Circulation increased 11 per cent to 20,878 titles.

signed out. Taking an average cost of \$12 per title, this alone represents a cultural contribution to this community of \$246,896.

In 1982, 900 patrons registered for memberships, a decrease of 154 from the previous year. This indicates fewer total members, but those who do belong use the library more frequently.

Added to the permanent collections were 1,588 books.

Multilingual bibliobooks circulated 87 foreign language titles, most at adult level, in Greek, French, German, Gujarati, Chinese and Ukrainian.

The demand for Talking Books decreased sharply in 1982 as several patrons using this service have moved away.

When was the last time you had rabbit?

By Wendy Thomson

After having a rabbit live with us for a few months, years back, I find it a little difficult to pop one in the pot. It's almost like stewing up one of the kids.

But I can manage it every now and then when the hunter has been successful.

Rabbit Recipe

Ingredients: 1 rabbit; 2 onions; 3 carrots; 3 slices bacon; 5/8 cups water; seasoning; 1/4 cup margarine; 1/4 cup flour; 1/4 cup milk; 1 cup mushrooms; and 1 cup cooked peas.

Put cut-up rabbit into a large pan with onions, carrots, bacon, water and seasonings to taste. Simmer 1 1/2 hours or until rabbit is tender. Keep hot.

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Lots of birthdays for Moon Lake residents

By Alma Johnson
727-2312
Don Freden, Diane Tufty, Drayton Town, Ron and Alice Woloszyn, South Law, Rick Kidner, Chester Town, and Charlene Johnson

all celebrate birthdays in January or February.
Dick and Zetta MacRae and some local residents attended the opening exercises and

first game of the Victoria Composite High School Third Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament.
A local student, Ken MacRae, is a member of the Composite Red team.
Richard Woloszyn attended a refresher course in the handling of pesticides for roadside spraying held in Edmonton recently.

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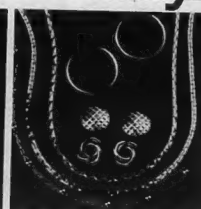
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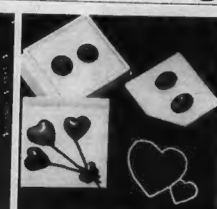
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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1983

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Driver unhurt in mishap

John Pawlikowski of Edmonton was fortunate to escape injury when his truck overturned last Wednesday afternoon. He was driving the tractor-trailer north on Highway 22 when his load of cattle shifted. According to a witness the truck began over-rolling from left to right before it tipped in the ditch. The approximately 10 cattle escaped in the accident and have not all been recovered.



The fire department and ambulance were called out as a precautionary measure.

Funding share not enough says town

Town withdraws fire services

By Stuart Adams

Approximately 8,000 County of Parkland residents served by the Drayton Valley Fire Department will be without fire protection as of April 30 unless the county forms its own fire department. A resolution passed at Thursday's council meeting states the town finds the county's offer of approximately \$6,000 an unacceptable amount towards operating the fire department when in fact the county should contribute approximately \$35,000 as its full share (the total operating budget for 1982 was \$100,000).

It went on to say, "The Town of Drayton Valley will deliver the County fire truck to a location of their choice on April 30, 1983 and further at that time the Drayton Valley fire department will be instructed not to respond to any calls beyond the Town limits."

Letter brings on split

The split was brought on by a letter from the County of Parkland dated Jan. 31 which maintained

it was contributing as per an agreement signed between the two bodies as of Nov. 5, 1981.

Initially a motion was presented to inform the county of the unacceptability of the agreement coupled with a request for further negotiations.

But following a discussion it was withdrawn. Councillor Alex Salfi said he felt the county should be given a deadline and if there was no response then the county's fire truck should be removed from the town's premises and county residents be informed that the town's fire department will no longer respond to county fires.

"I'm very adamant in that and I think we have to get tough in this situation," he said, adding he felt the issue had "been batted around for two years and I think it's getting to be a joke."

Councillor Charlie Miner agreed. "A motion for further negotiations is nice, but I'm tired of being nice," he said.

At this point the motion for further negotiations was withdrawn and the resolution to break with the county given unanimous consent.

Town disputes validity of agreement

Under the 1981 agreement the county paid the town \$6,010 as its share for the operation of the fire department throughout that year.

Town council met with county council June 3, 1982 to review the agreement with no resolution. A second meeting took place on Oct. 24 which resulted in the Protection Committee and local fire chief meeting with county councillors Ivan Vorkh and George Mann and the county fire chief.

Protection Committee chairman and councillor Ken Lockman said the Drayton Valley group explained in detail the reasons for the 50 per cent increase. The county representatives said they would present the information to county council and the Jan. 24 letter was the result.

Councillor Bob Booth, also a member of the Protection Committee, was upset with the county's unwillingness to negotiate further on the matter and added the county officials "haven't got their facts and figures straight."

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Prison

Town council goes after jail

By Stuart Adams

The general information session of Thursday's town council meeting yielded a surprise statement from Mayor Bob Mayhew as he called for public support for a proposal to seek a minimum security penitentiary for the town.

Mayhew said this move came in response to a letter from the Village of Ennisville asking for support for their bid for the facility. "I think it's time we let our intentions be known," said the mayor.

"We have already made overtures to the Solicitor General's department that we are interested in a minimum security penitentiary."

He said he and a member of the Economic Development Board have already met with Solicitor General Graham Harb, who indicated his department would consider a proposal from Drayton Valley. "Mind you they're looking at proposals from numerous other communities but we're neither ahead or behind," explained Mayhew.

He added although the project is being planned, funds haven't yet been allotted by the government and a decision date hasn't been established.

Town council's representative on the Economic Development committee Jim Wolff said the cost of the facility would be in the neighborhood of \$50 million. Mayhew added the employment ratio would be about one staff member for each inmate; the total number of inmates is estimated to be approximately 150.

The site would take approximately 65 square kilometres (one quarter section) and part of the area would be taken up by a market gardening operation.

Mayhew stressed it would not be a "castle-looking thing. It would look no different than a hospital or high school—it would have some features for containment."

He added he has discussed the placement of such a facility within the town limits with law

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